little warmer tomorrow.

Fair and not so cool tonight. A

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## U. S. MARINES, BACKED BY ARMY'S SEVENTH DIVISION, **DEPLOY ALONG HAN RIVER FOR CROSSING INTO SEOUL:** IN SOUTH, AMERICAN VANGUARDS CROSS THE NAKTONG

Is Part of General Offensive To Break Out of Beachhead in Southeast

#### PACED BY TANKS

Other Leatherneck Units Knife Into Capital's S. W. Approaches

By John Rich (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

TOKYO, Sept. 18-(INS)-U. S. Marines, backed by the Army' Seventh Division coming ashore at the Inchon beachhead, deployed today along the Han river for a crossing into Communist-held Seoul, Korea's national capital.

Far to the south, American vanguards crossed to the Naktong river's west bank below Taegu as part of a general offensive to break out of the Allied beachhead in southeast Korea.

Paced by flame-belching Patton tanks, troops of the First Marine Division in the north surged to the west bank of the broad Han to reach a point within seven miles northwest of Seoul.

Other Leatherneck units knifed into the capital's southwest approaches in a twin-pronged advance on the heels of fleeing and disorganized North Korean troops.

The race to the Han opposite Seoul came after the high-hearted Marines captured the prized Kimpo airport under cover of an Allied cruiser bombardment that rained shells into the area from a 12-mile

Korea's biggest airdrome, 15 miles northwest of Seoul, was occupied Sunday night. From it the Marines drove southeast along the Han's southwest bank to within

bridge across the wide Han, where Continued on Page Four

## Trio of Speakers Is

A trio of men addressed Bucks County Voiture, No. 929, 40 'n' 8, on the occasion of that Bucks County unit's banquet and installation ceremony on Saturday evening in St. Mark's Hall.

Arthur Anders, grand correspondant, and Hastings Crouthamei, grand historian of Pennsylvania, spoke of the excellent work done by this voiture during the past year, stating that it ranks high in the country.

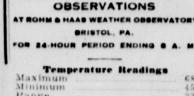
The Rev. Paul Baird, of St. Mark's R. C. parish, addressed the group. He told of some similarities between democracy and communism, pointing out that "while both endeavor to help the poor and down-trodden, democracy seeks to improve the people, while communism enslaves them." He pleaded for greater tolerance, and spoke of the misunderstandings between groups.

A band played during the dinner. Officers were installed by Arthur Hall, of West Chester, grand cheminot, Southeastern district of Penna. William P. Alderdice was installed as chef-de-gare. Joseph Cuneo, Frand photographeur, took pictures for the national 40 'n' 8 magazine, crossing Bethlehem pike.

Among those present was Harry Burbank, Mt. Holly, N. J., first chefde-gare of the voiture.

Serving as toastmaster was Joseph Fisher. Also at the speaker's table was Robert Orrino; commander of Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion.

LOCAL WEATHER



Range Hourly Temperatures 12 midnight

P. C. Relative Humidity TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Daylight Saving Time)

High water 839 a. m., 9.20 p. m.
Low water 330 a. m., 3.39 p. m. sult of the Korean conflict.

## LEATHERNECKS HIT THE BEACH



FOLLOWING THEIR amphibious landing on Wolmi Island, which is linked by a causeway with Inchon, first waves of U.S. Marines begin to spread out over the beach. Not long after, they entered Inchon and began marching on Seoul. (U.S. Army-Navy Radiophoto from International)

#### HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

All In The Various Communities

Commission GLEANED BY SCRIBES LIST IS HERE GIVEN fected by the closing of the schools.

A field dispatch said Army engi-in a convalescent home in Richlandlater in the summer.

The deceased was the author of Stephen's Reformed Church, Per-

Doylestown, Thursday evening, five

Samsel, Victor K. Fell and Francis

Commission are Horace M. Mann. Daniel D. Atkinson and former Councilman George R. Smith.

scene of an accident when a 24year-old woman and the 14-month old child she was carrying were struck by a truck while they were of Columbus, will conduct a month- did, or is doing, is educational and white mums attached.

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# **PROPERTIES DEEDED**

Activities of Interest To Seven Properties Have Been day was found to have "polio." 14, made his will April 18. Joseph Conveyed to Bridge

Dr. John, Phillip Erwin, 76, a shelling distance of Seoul's heart. Perkasie dentist, for 54 years, died from the owners to the Delaware GREENAWALT HONORED neers were preparing to build a town, Thursday. Dr. Erwin follow- sion. The tracts have been acquired ed his profession until last spring. in connection with the land necesthe latter part of which he under- sary for the approach on the Penn- Served Bucks County As Ceremony of Interest is Perwent an operation. He became a sylvania side to the new bridge to Heard at Banquet Here guest at the home in Richlandtown be constructed connecting Morris-

> numerous articles on dentistry. He also wrote a series of humorous to Del. Riv. Joint Toll Bridge Combooklets on dentistry for children, mission, lot, \$13,500 in 1934, was a member of St. et ux to Del. Riv. etc. lots, \$14,000.

garagemen, factory workers, taxi- \$12,000. drivers and a part-time police offipolice civil service examinations in Commission, \$12,000.

The six candidates are Robert M. Pinkerton, Jr., Thomas J. Weir. Max A. Troester, Jr., Kinsey E.

C. Fitzgerald. Members of the Civil Service

Sellersville borough was the

Deeds for seven properties in River Joint Toll Bridge Commis-

The properties include:

Dr. Erwin, whose wife, Ida, died Morrisville - Michael Hornvak ux to Del. Riv. etc. lots, \$8250.

Morrisville - Oliver C. Lindsay

Morrisville - Joseph B. Geddes passed and will be certified as eli- et ux to Del. Riv. etc. \$14,000. Morrisville - George W. Burgner to Del. Riv. etc., \$16,000.

CHARGED WITH "PROWLING"

Kenneth Leyden, 18, will be ar-Police Joseph Seader.

Bristol Council, No. 906, Knights ly meeting Tuesday at 8.45 p. m. The woman who was struck is A fall program will be inaugurated at that meeting.

When the United Nations General | 508,000,000 tax bill by agreeing that States will ask it to take over from cess-profits tax. tion. Assistant Secretary of State defense against atomic attack. Hickerson disclosed.

The North Atlantic Council is expected to agree on a unified Western European defense but has found

goods were raised and the time for Mrs. Herbert Hausman. completing payment cut. The A. F. L., at its convention opening today, is expected to favor price controls

the deadlock over the interim \$4,- tion at eight this evening.

Assembly convenes at Flushing Congress would vote late this year Meadow, tomorrow, the United or early next on a retroactive exthe Security Council the task of An atomic scientist's bulletin

preserving peace whenever the called treatment of irradiation less driving and disorderly con-Council finds itself unable to func- sickness a major task of civilian duct.

#### CLUB'S IST SESSION

YARDLEY, Sept. 18 - The inino formula to overcome objections tial meeting of Lower Makefield to including German troops in the Women's Club is to be held defense force. Some European cir- on the 26th of this month, cles feared that too early use of the place being the residence of German military units would wreck Mrs. Russell Ettinger, Makefield fore Justice of the Peace Ewing, at proposals, such as the Schuman Manor. Mrs. E. Wilmer Fisher, Cornwells Heights, and committed plan, for the unity of Western Morrisville, president of Bucks to Bristol jail pending further hear Inventories and consumer credits Clubs, and Mrs. Richard Landis, were brought under control today county chairman of organizations, in the first order of the National will talk on the organization of new Production Authority. Manufactur- clubs. Each member has been reeries. Down payments on auto- Hostesses will be Mrs. Frank T. as killed in action in Korea. mobiles, furniture and household Craven, Mrs. Ralph H. Colborn,

#### AUXILIARY MEETING

TULLYTOWN, Sept. 18 meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary will attend an important pack meeting University of Pennsylvania hos-Senate and House conferees broke be held in Tullytown Fire Co. sta- in Edgely Fire Co. station at 7.30 pital, Philadelphia, during the

## ONE "POLIO" CASE **CLOSES SCHOOLS** AT MORRISVILLE

Board of Health In That Borough

DISINFECTION IS ON OTHER BEQUESTS

Manor Park School Pupil

MORRISVILLE, Sept. 18-A sinde case of "polio" today forced the closing of all schools in the bor-

dent of schools, said that the shutdown came on orders of the Morrisville Board of Health after a 10year-old child was stricken with

will be aired and disinfected today. Was named executrix. the superintendent said, and may 14, the testatrix having died August possibly re-open tomorrow. Mr. 23, contained two bequests of \$500 INN PROPRIETOR IS Reiter said that if the decision is to Chelten Hills Cemetery Company, made to re-open the schools to- one for the testatrix's parents morrow, announcements will be made over local radio stations.

and desks, door knobs and lava- jewelry of the testatrix. Mr. Reiter said.

FOR BRIDGE APPROACH that the schools would be closed ed the executors. today. About 1000 students are af- | The \$3,000 personal estate

## **RESIDUARY TRUST FUND CREATED BY** MRS. HARRY SPITZ

Shut-Down is On Orders of National Agricultural College, Doylestown, is Beneficiary

Victim is Child of 10 Years, Charles T. Edgerton Names Wife Beneficiary and Executrix

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 18 - In memory of her husband, Harry Spitz, Mrs. Pauline W. Spitz, Buckingham, created a residuary trust fund of which the National Agricul-Manoah R. Reiter, superinten- tural College, Farm School, near here, was named the beneficiary.

The testatrix, who left a personal estate of \$5,000 and real estate valued at \$8,000, including 26 acres in Buckingham township, directed 'polio" Friday in the Manor Park that the income of the residuary trust fund be used for scholarships. All three of the borough schools Katherine F. DeCoursey, Jamison

The will, which was written June John and Emma Allsbach, and the other for her husband's plot.

The executrix, K. F. DeCoursey. Windows and doors throughout was bequeathed household furnish the schools will be opened today, ings, clothing, personal effects and

tories cleaned with a disinfectant, Mrs. Matilda Geddes, the widow was named the beneficiary of the FOUND IN FALLS TWP. AT PENNDEL ON 29TH before he went over the wall with The Board of Health decision to \$10,000 personal estate left by close the schools came last night af- Howard Geddes, Plumstead townter the child who was stricken Fri- ship. The testator, who died August Radio stations made the announce- B. Geddes, Morrisville, and Oscar ment last night and this morning B. Geddes, Lumberville, were nam-

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# FOR MANY SERVICES

County Agent For 25 Years

formed in Bensalem on Saturday

#### Morrisville-Elizabeth C. Loucks IS GIVEN MANY GIFTS TRIP TO THE POCONOS

Gymnasium on Thursday. nox china were presented to Mr. McHale officiated at the double ring and Mrs. Greenawalt. The Lennox ceremony: china was presented to Mr. and

tive Committee members. cannot be measured. It is given to Continued on Page Two

Lawn and Shrubbery Are Damaged by Automobile

The driver of a machine, which ran off Byberry road in Bensalem township, at 12.45 a. m., yesterday, was arrested on a charge of reck-The one taken into custody is

Phillip E. Roberts, 47, of Hawthorne road, Bristol R. D. 2.

of Langhorne barracks. Roberts was given a hearing be- membered as the former Miss

#### KOREAN CASUALTY

#### PACK MEETING

p. m., on Wednesday.

## MISS MARION DWYER IS WED TO B. REIF

Morrisville — Thomas Moore et dinner in honor of William F. Township high school were united daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Brown. Cider", tap dance; "Lou" Harris, & Haas Company, it is announced. Greenawalt's twenty-five years as in matrimony on Saturday at four had left a note at home, according vocal selection; Bernice Biere, There are no former Bristol resi-Morrisville - William H. Bent- County Agent in Bucks County at in St. Charles R. C. rectory, here. to the coroner. Contents of the note "Powder Your Face"; Jane Ann dents in the list of dead or injured. Of the six candidates, including ley et al to Del. Riv. etc., lots, the National Agricultural College They are Miss Marion Dwyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Several beautiful gifts including Dwyer, Eddington, and Mr. Ber- late Charlotte Weber, The service cer. who took the Doylestown to Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge a television, silver coffee service nard Reif, son of Mr. and Mrs. and internment, which will be priand several place settings of Len- Adolph Reif. The Rev. Raymond vate, will be at Southampton, at

> Given in marriage by her father Mrs. Greenawalt by members of the bride was costumed in a strapthe Doylestown Chess Club of less gown with fitted bodice of which Mr. Greenawalt is a member. satin, over which was worn a jacket The beautiful floral centerpieces of satin, which featured a mandarin raigned tonight before Justice of on the dining tables, which added collar, buttons in front and caps at the Peace M. M. Lawrence on a a gala touch to the occasion, were the shoulders. Three-quarter length charge of prowling. He was arrest- made by members of the various detachable sleeves were worn. The ed at 11.30 last night in Newport- Extension Flower Clubs of the long, full skirt was of net over ville by Chief of Bristol Township County and by the wives of Execu- taffeta. A halo of orange blossoms attached to a fingertip veil, and J. M. Fry, Director of Agricul- white satin slippers completed the K. OF C. TO MEET TOMORROW tural Extension in Pennsylvania, costume. She carried a white satin spoke briefly and said: "The type prayer book on which rested two of work County Agent Greenawalt orchids with satin streamers and

> > A sister of the bride, Mrs. A few people to receive the plaudits Craft Emmett, Eddington, served of those they serve while still in as matron of honor. She wore a the service, and County Agent gown of gold tone satin, fashioned with a boat neckline, caps at the shoulders, detachable sleeves, button back and long full skirt with bustle. Gold slippers were worn and a crown of white and yellow 'mums adorned her head. A bouquet of the same blossoms was car

Mr. Robert Reif, Cornwells Continued on Page Four BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Convey, Jr., Hatboro, are receiving con- resuscitation. Roberts' car ran onto the lawn of gratulations upon the birth of a Alfred Russell, damaging the lawn son in Nazareth Hospital, Philaand shrubbery. The vehicle was delphia. The baby weighed 8 lbs. unharmed, according to state police 12 oz., and is named James E. Convey, 3d. Mrs. Convey will be re-

#### NURSES BANQUET

Nancy McManus, Bristol.

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 18 - The Bucks County Registered Nurses Association will hold its annual According to releases from the banquet on Thursday at the Doylesers must limit purchases of thirty- quested to take a corsage made up Dept. of Defense at Washington, D. town Country Club, at six p. m. A two strategic materials to quanti- of garden flowers; a prize to be C., Sgt. Casimer P. Kaczor, of Os- speaker will be present. Following ties "reasonably" needed for deliv- given for the most original one. Co- borne avenue, Morrisville, is listed the dinner there will be a business meeting and election of officers.

#### TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

EDGELY, Sept. 18 - All parents | CROYDON, Sept. 18-Bucks Co. of cubs and prospective cubs Rescue Squad transported Robert - A (Edgely Cub Pack) are urged to Lewis, 613 Washington avenue, to week-end.

## MARINES SET TO STORM INCHON



CLAMBERING DOWN cargo nets, combat-loaded U.S. Marines are ready for action as they pile into landing craft ready to take off for the inva-(U.S. Army-Navy Radiophoto from International)

# **FOUND DEAD IN CAR**

Ray Weber, 50, of Spread Wm. Penn Co. of Hulme-Eagle Inn, Richboro,

## Listed As Suicide

FALLSINGTON, Sept. 18-Listed Lincoln highway and Stony Hill is 8.15. road, here, Saturday evening. Dis- This will be a benefit for Wilcovery was made by Ruth Loch, liam Penn Fire Co., of this bor-

oner J. Alfred Rigby, Cornwells Heights, Weber had ended his life master of ceremonies. with a slug from a .32-calibre revolver, the weapon being found on the seat beside the body. The bullet had entered his heart.

According to Rigby, Weber had been dead about six hours. He was found at 7.30 o'clock. The body was removed to a funeral home in Morrisville.

#### the convenience of the family. PINOCHLE PARTY

A public pinochle party is scheduled for Wednesday evening at 8.15 is chairman.

State Police Say . . .

Motorist, is a minute of your time worth more than a child's life? You know it is not. We urge you to keep children in mind as you drive through residential sections and in school zones. Take it easy. Be prepared for an emergency stop. Give the youngsters the right-of-way to long life.

#### "CELEBRITIES" SHOW TO BENEFIT FIREMEN

ville is Sponsor of Program

HULMEVILLE. Sept. 18 - The as a suicide, the lifeless body of "Celebrities" a group of talented he and Hines, whom he called the Ray Weber, 50, proprietor of the children who have performed on "mastermind" of the escape, had Spread Eagle Inn, Richboro, was radio and television programs, will found on the front seat of his auto- stage a 12-act show in Our Lady of Sunday while the other prisoners mobile which was parked at the old Grace auditorium, Penndel, on Friday evening, Sept. 29th. The time

who lives on a farm in that section. ough. The firemen may be con-According to Bucks County Cor- tacted for tickets. Eugene Ralston will serve as

The programs for the two por-

tions of the program follow: First Half-Vocal solo, "Dottie" Bingham, God Bless America; Rose No Former Bristolians Marie Burie, Something About a Soldier, tap dance; Carol Gross and Dorothy Potter, For Me and My Gal; "Freddie" De Mako, accordian were hospitalized as the result of solo; Maryann Menali, vocal num- the explosion of a monomer tank at The deceased, who leaves a ber; Sara Tenagalia, "Sipping the Knoxville, Tenn., plant of Rohm Gross, "Ain't She Sweet," tap it is stated. Some former employees Weber was the husband of the dance: "Dottie" Bingham, solo, of the Rohm & Haas plant here are "Piano Roll Blues"; Marie Weber, now engaged at work at the Knox-

## Two Held in Bail At

Inquest Into Accident DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 18 - Louis in St. Ann's club house. It is spon- | H. Silcott, of 124 E. Meehan street, sored by the Ladies Auxiliary of and William L. Miller, 23, of Union St. Ann's A. A. Mrs. Frank Torano, street, were held in \$1,500 bail each for the Bucks County grand jury at an inquest before Coroner J. Alfred

> Rigby Silcott is a Reading Co. engineer. and Miller was the driver of a car which on June 18 collided with Silcott's train between Chalfont and Colmar. Three persons riding with Miller, Albert Rutherford, 16, of Edison; Leroy B. Henning, 41, of Doylestown, and Kenneth Ruf, Farmers National Bank of Bucks 16, of Doylestown, were killed, and County, was resumed this morning. Miller was injured seriously.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

PULLED FROM RIVER HERE

J. O. Thompson, who conducts an insurance business at 120 Rad-

cliffe street, was pulled from the Delaware River at the foot of Market

street at noon today. Rescue units immediately began attempts at

See Compromise T oday on Tax Boost

promise on the first half of a 9.5 billion dollar emergency tax boost pro-

gram. The legislators are putting the finishing touches on a bill to boost

To Pave Way Today for Marshall's Appointment

permitting Gen. George C. Marshall to become defense secretary and to

10,000 "Reds" Now in Seoul Area

New York-Robert Stewart, Mutual Broadcasting chief in Tokyo,

Washington-A Navy spokesman said today that recaptured Kimpo

said in a broadcast today that 10,000 Communist troops are now in the

Recaptured Airfield Now Used by Marine Planes

airfield—the best in Korea—is now being used by Marine planes.

Washington President Truman is expected to sign today the bill

corporate and personal income taxes 4.5 billion dollars a year.

send Marshall's appointment to the Senate at the same time.

Washington - House-Senate taxwriters expect today to reach a com-

## PRISONER WHO FLED CO. JAIL BACK AT MOTHER'S PLEA

Rob't H. Mitchell, Perkasie, Returns, Accompanied By Mother and Brother

HINES IS STILL FREE Mitchell Says That Hines Was the "Mastermind"

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 18-A Perkasie mother yesterday persuaded her 20-year-old son to give himself up to police a week after he had escaped from the Bucks County The youth, Robert H. Mitchell.

returned to the prison last night at about 8.30 with his mother, Mrs. Anna McLoughlin, and brother, Harry. He rang the doorbell at the prison and gave himself up to the

Donald Hines, 27, of Burlington N. J., who had escaped with Mitchell last Sunday, was still at large and believed heading west in a stolen car.

Mitchell told Warden Earl Handy that he had hitchhiked at will and had even "got a job" while a fourstate police search was on for him. Mitchell had been paroled from a larceny sentence at the State Industrial School at Camp Hill but had been re-imprisoned for violation of parole. He was due to be freed from the County Prison a few days Hines.

Mitchell told the authorities that waited in the exercise yard last went inside for supper and chapel services. Hines had previously escaped from jails at Burlington and Mt. Holly.

The two then climbed a makeshift five-foot ladder and tossed a rope with a rake tied to the end to the top of the wall. One then climbed to the top and helped the other man up. From there they Continued on Page Four

## Injured by Explosion

Everywhere You Go," acrobatic ville plant.

The explosion which occurred on Saturday, resulted in a fire, with approximately 30 employees exposed to the fumes.

The fatality of the one man was due, officials of the firm state, to shock and over-exertion. The victim had donned a gas mask and returned to the room to aid in the rescue work.

#### further stated. One of the two remaining in the hospital has second degree burns.

Of the 19 hospitalized, 17 were

released as of this morning, it is

RESUME EXCAVATING Work or excavating, in preparation to erecting an addition to the

The work, started last week, was

By Walter Kiernan

#### delayed by heavy rains. ONE MAN'S OPINION

(Distributed by International News Service) I hear the Marines were

picked to open the big invasion of Korea just to embarrass two administrations . . . one of them North Korean. When they come rolling in, one North Koreans says to an-

other commie soldier "Look!

Marines-" The other fellow

says "Those aren't marines ...

those are propaganda." Now they're saying in Washington that Harry wrote that letter just to get 'em fighting mad for the big job.

And when Moscow said Harry was right you couldn't hold them back . . . If the Navy hadn't carried them in they would have run on the water.

That seems to be the story

and there isn't any truth in the thought that maybe MacArthur was just celebrating Louis Johnson's resignation. Anyway the Marines' cable to

Moscow reads "Do you still think we're a mimeograph ma-

Europe.

but oppose wage freezing as a re-

County Federation of Women's ing.

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#### THE NEW ALPHABET

home front invariably associates the nagging strait jacket of economic controls of that period with ing their annual spring cleaning. one or more of Washington's alphabet combinations is perhaps the business. the sharpest reminder that a war the nation.

Looking over the list of names ice of Price Administration), there is the ESA (Economic Stabilization Agency) to ride herd on wage and price controls.

The WMC (War Manpower) Convnission) becomes bureaucra-· tic history as its functions become houses along the beach are now and Mary Baker. the charge of the NSRB (National Security Resources Board).

To allocate scarce materials the familiar initials of the WPB (War Production Board) bow ou in favor of a new alphabet combination, NPA, (National Production Authority). This latter agency will be headed by Wilham H. Harrison, president of the International Telephone and Telbe allotted to the civilian economy.

operation was the appointment of W. Stuart Symington, now head of the NSRB, to boss the system a serious charge. But the apparent of over-all controls.

the President has seen fit to shift sible conclusion. A review of the facts makes this plain. In the first all the problems of rearmament to place, the President did not ask old line government agencies, for the full powers voted him. He with the one exception noted them but because he wanted above. It also becomes clear that ably illuminating statement before the President is determined to uch not only made clear the frightimpose any or all controls the ful consequences of uncontrolled moment he deems "voluntary" sacrifices to be inadequate.

#### SESSION NEARING END

Congress is nearing the end men were never more eager to get ings must be put over everything appalling prospect. home and get on with campaign- tive. Failure to deal firmly with In brief, regardless of the cost ing. The terms of every member wages had added a hundred billions to the country and the effect on of the House and one-third the longed it by six months and greatly "to get theirs" while the getting members of the Senate will be increased our casualties. No one is good. The present senseless not even Mr. Truman's Council of strike threat against the General up this year, as in every even- Economic Advisers-disputed Mr. Electric Company is typical of the numbered year.

Reports from Washington des-cribe the solons as unhappy about whelming vote the former passed whelming vote the former passed automatically providing for further the bill giving Mr. Truman full events and worried about what powers to do what clearly should plans are carried out and there is the folk back home are thinking. They would like to know what powers without being asked. Never interests and inexcusable hardship frame of mind the voters are in before has a President had such inflicted upon the great bulk of our frame of mind the voters are in powers forced on him. Never be-population, which is outside of the as regards the progress of the fore has a Congress shown more unions. It is not easy to find too war, as well as developments on eagerness than the President for harsh a word to describe a Presithe home front.

out, of course, and that's to ask the President proposed. It is prac- ance, it would be interesting to the man in the factory, on the tically without precedent that, in a hear it. farm and in the office. That's what should be ahead of the President in Congressmen are going to do this direction. when they can get away from Washington, which they hope will made that the President does not be soon.

cause many miss the lesson the marily this is because of the exfirst time.

country can give them.

## ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazetta issue dated at Bristol, May 8, 1902. The Gazette, a weekly news paper published & Bristol, was discontinued following its merge

day last week by his horse giving a and fishing will afford amusement sudden leap as he was about enter- for picnics. ing his carriage, whereby the doctor was violently thrown to the ground. A badly sprained arm and build another new addition to the a skinned nose were the results. worsted mill of William H. Grundy.

eral days ago, 705 shad were caught x 75 feet. A new fireproof addition, in three hauls. The fish are shipped 72x196, has just been completed. to New York where they are sold at \$50 per hundred.

purchased the Booz property at the bell, aged 19 corner of Wood and Mulberry Doohan, aged 17 which greatly improves its appear- of Mulligan . . . became afflicted.

Although the milk dealers of the neighboring cities have combined The regular monthly meeting of dule of six cents per quart.

The borough streets are receiv-

Frank M. Vansant, who for 24 phase agencies. Thus the appear are has carried papers on a as follows: number enrolled, 749: morning newspaper route, has quit greatest number present, 702;

economy is again hovering over of Dr. Howard Pursell and Stacy day, 64; new pupils admitted, 9. B. Pursell, of Bristol, died at the home of the latter, on Radeliffe street, on last Friday morning. The from residents of the lower end of of the new agencies and their deceased was 85 years of age. functions, the citizen can hope that Mrs. Pursell easily traced her an- Street Railways Company have the changes in names are for the cestry back 250 years or more. Her been recorded in the office of the

Dr. A. R. Groom was hurt one being built. Lawn tennis, boating

Preparations are being made to The new structure will be three At the Penns Manor fishery sev- stories, stone, iron and cement, 50

Three more cases of small-pox broke out in Bristol during the past Undertaker Madden, who recently week. On last Friday James Camp-. . . and Patrick streets, is erecting a two story bay cases of the disease, and on Monwindow on the Mulberry street side day a 15-year-old boy by the name The three boys worked at the Corona kid works.

and will keep up the price of milk the public school board was held to eight cents per quart, the local in the directors room in the high milk men have refused to follow school building on last Thursday Anyone who spent the trying the example and have reduced the evening. The directors present years of World War II on the price to the regular summer sche- were John K. Wildman, Edward H. Foster, M. D. Harrison, Harvey S. Rue, William H. Hall, William H. Booz, W. L. Joyce, D. A. Barrett, Manus McGinley and Doron

> . The superintendent reported attendance, 612; per cent of at Mrs. Martha M. Pursell, mother tendance, 85; present every half

Seventeen releases of property the county to the Trenton & Bristol better. Instead of the OPA (Off-White, Joseph Morwitz, William The Burlington Island Park is Balderston, Walter Laing, John M. scheduled to open for the summer Bockes, W. C. Peirce, H. Ross season on Saturday. Considerable Smith, John Leonard, Charles A improvements have been made Wright, Joseph Y. Jeanes, et al. since last summer. The grounds Diana Jewell, Anna M. Brown. have been graded and new attrac- adm. of Charles T. Iredell, Annie E.

## THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS**

By FRANK R. KENT WAGES AND THE

WHITE HOUSE

intention of Mr. Truman not to use at least until after the elec-Under the powers granted him tion—the great powers which Conby the Defense Production Act gress has given him to keep prices down seems to leave no other posinflation but again reiterated the obvious and uncontrovertible facts are controlled at the same time.

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crisis, the Congress and the people

Why, then, is the accusation now intend to use these powers until after the election-if then? Why is Perhaps history repeats be- it charged that politics is influencing the President's course? Pritraordinary way in which Mr. Truman avoids any save the vaguest mention of wages in his talk about Some people love their coun-controlling inflation. Not once has try, and others love what their he said a single firm, unequivocal he suggest to Congress that he ler Want Ads.

wages as well as other things.

The presidential shying away from this vital subject is given ton, 19. Southampton, Air Force; don, R. A.; Lester F. Shire, 20. steel mill near Morrisville was be- "Chris" Romano, Mary Ann Raf- The great coal reserves of Illinois added significance by four things: John F. Coyle, 19, 339 Buckley st., Edgely, A. F.; Elmer M. Staublein, lieved to have been a factor in ferty, Mary-Jo and James Fox, comprise 6 per cent of the nation's (1) The absolute unity among the labor bosses in opposing any wage control of any kind at this time; (2) their equal unity in pressing for further wage increases before the election; (3) Mr. Truman's Washington, Sept. 18. frequent conferences with Mr The White House attitude toward Jack Kroll, head of the ClO's politegraph Company, who has already inflation. which many feel to be ical action department, and his remet with steel men to discuss how our most dangerous enemy, is not cent off-the-record dinner meeting much of this vital material should acts of the Administration not only (4) the almost complete dependclash with its words but seem ence of the Democratic party on the clearly designed to promote rather organized labor vote (New York Perhaps the greatest departure than restrain inflation. In addition, is the most notable example) and from the World War II mode of they certainly have a high political the consequent subserviency of the national Democratic leaders to the labor demands; (5) the mili-In a time of national peril, this is tant pro-union attitude of the Sec-

Considering all this, the present conviction that Mr. Truman will do little, beyond making gestures to combat inflation in the next two months is not surprising. The new law ties prices and wages togethe and requires control of both. If, as is evident, no move is to be made to control wages, then both will be postponed. In a recent issue the authoritative States News asserts that "the de cision appears to have been reached to permit inflation to run a full new round before setting up any real resistance." "A full new round of wage rises," it declares, "is to that prices connot be controlled be permitted before any controls unless food costs, profits and wages are clamped upon wages and prices This will carry retail prices up by eight to ten per cent." Considering It is, he pointed out, absurd to the heights which these have alof its ro-session-and Congress- deal with inflation piecemeal. Ceil- ready reached, this is a rather

to the cost of the last war, pro- the war, the labor unions are going Baruch's facts, and they made so labor bosses' position. Incidentally, deep an impression on Congress they are insisting upon writing into the bill giving Mr. Truman full increases as prices go up. If these be done. Never before has the Con-nothing in sight to prevent-great gress voted a President comparable damage will be done the national the imposition of economic controls dent and a party who, for political in a crisis. Never before has the reasons, connive in this sort of There is only one way to find country evinced a greater desire to thing. If there is any other even be put under economic control than plausible reason for this conniv-

#### **Events for Today**

Breakfast in Hollywood" program, 8.15 p. m., in Croydon Fire Co. station, sponsored by Croydon Methodist W. S. C. S. Pinochle party in Bracken Post home, sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary, 8.30 p. m.

It's Where, What and How You word about wages. Not once did Advertise That: Counts-Use Cour-

## If Bullies Annoy Your Child As He Walks To, From, School

fear of bullies. While these fears may have occurred in a child from the time he was three or four, they are likely to increase to dismiss the few known bullies when he enters school. The op- several minutes later than the portunities for a bully to intimi- other children at the end of the date a younger child on his way school day. to and from school are, obviously, very great.

want to stay home on school of this paper.) mornings. Some of these will But there's no sense in urging feign all sorts of sickness and a child, fearful of bullies, to stand actually develop symptoms of up against a child much stronger illness to escape going to school, and more agile than himself.
though being perfectly well and happy later in the day and on all other mornings of the week.

#### Consult Physician

had been malingering, he may bullying. choose to go to school the next! In the neighborhood, the parday. Nevertheless, if it is a bully ent of a child fearful of a bully he dreads, he may prefer to stay living nearby can do most to pro-

whe your child to and from able to do most for him.

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D. | school by car or on foot. The last-IT'S not easy to estimate the named remedy may, however, make your child more dependent number of children under twelve on you and a better victim for or fifteen who suffer from terrible the bully elsewhere.

#### Other Protections

Sometimes the school chooses

Of course, the bully picks first and oftenest on the child he can Fear of bullies causes timid torment most easily, on the child children to tattle, to be cry bables, who is very timid and lonely, who to be quarrelsome, to fight from has not learned to defend himambush, to resort to sticks and self. (My bulletins, "Your Child stones for self-defense, to grow and His Playmates" and "Tot more anti-social, even to bully Learning to Be Sociable," may be younger, weaker children. A good had by sending a self-addressed, many children, dreading bullies, stamped envelope to me in care

#### Helping the Bully

Usually the bully is a very unhappy child, often a coward. He may be in mortal dread of older, You will, of course, have this larger bullies. Perhaps he does child carefully checked by your not feel happy at home or in physician. If he finds no physical school. He may not do well in the cause for the child's symptoms of usual play skills. He may feel very illness, he may advise that the child remain home for the day younger children makes him feel but be put to bed and kept there that he is brave and successful. till the next morning, with light Anything that can be done to diet and not too much attention help the bully feel a more worthy and amusement. Then if this child person can help him to cease

all day in bed to escape him. tect his own child by helping the
If your child is persecuted by a bully feel more worthy—by bully chiefly on the way to and honest praise of the bully's good from school, you will want to find traits in his parents' presence, some means to protect him. You encouraging him to join the Cubs might hire a boy several years or Scouts, even hiring him to run older than your child to accom- errands or to be a protector of the pany him. You might have your timid children. While few parents child go by a different street. You recognize their own shild as a might even find it desirable to bully, it is they who should be

# Announce Enlistees From

150% of its assigned quota.

A. F.; Jeremiah Kelly, 18, 806 Pine 17, Bristol Ter. 2, A. F.; Eldred F. prompting the measures.

st., regular army; Harry ... Cress-Area During Past Month man, Jr., 20, Trevose Heights, A. F.; James E. Murphy, 22, Cornwells cannot be without it," he said. Hts., R. A.; Jesse W. Banks, 22. and James A. King, Jr., both of heated discussion arose when the celebration of her fourth birthday tions added. A number of bath Warden, Mrs. A. Weir Gilkeson, in the U. S. Army and U. S. Air Kings Farms, Morrisville, R. A.: 1st Ward Republican presented his anniversary. Refreshments were Force through the Bristol Recruit- Jack Owens, 18, Chalfont, A. F.; idea. However, no definite action served on the lawn. Favors were ing Station during August is made James Carter, 20, Andalusia, A. F.; was taken by the council. public. The Bristol recruiting sta- Arthur Solis, 19. Newtown, A. F.: Anderson also urged that the wanted authority to deal with tion won the meritorious achieve- James Lynch, 24, Ivyland, R. A.; council act on increased housing. ment award for August by securing Cleon Pannepacker. Newtown. R. transportation, sewage disposal fa- Barbara and "Billy" Mathews, Ray-A.; Frank Lewis, 17, Newportville, cilities, and other public work mond Piuma, Martha Hood, Ellen Those enlisting: Donald R. Hea- A. F.; Emil Minnichbach, 17, Croy- projects. The construction of a new and Donald Carson, Vincent and

Thompson, 21, Bristol Terrace 2. Greenawalt Honored R. A.; Raymond Sams, Newtown, A. F.; John M. Slaboda, 45, Trenton, N. J., A. F.; Hugh J. Arbuthnot, 22, 535 Swain st., A. F.; John M. Rodgers, 22, 552 Bath st., A. F.; Daniel J. Harkins, 21, 628 Race st., A. F.; Greenawalt is most fortunate to see

Murphy, Lynch, Pannepacker, and is a good citizen in your com- Raymond Piuma, Mr. and Mrs. Slaboda, were prior service men. munity and has a place in your Herman Reis, Mrs. Richard Cas-Murphy enlisted for assignment hearts. He merits your most re- mirri, Mrs. Helen Winfrey, Mrs. with his old Infantry Division spected recognition." which is now in Korea.

S/Sgt. Charles Kinsey, commandthe eligible males in the area phasis." would care to get any information the sargeant and he will be glad to call in person.

## No Action As Yet On

velopment took place.

to manage the borough government, would be able to solve the ville's governmental organization now consists of a burgess and eight councilmen.

Anderson said that the separation kill County. of policy-making and policy administering bodies now in effect Setting for Party Is makes for an unworkable situation. He told the council to consider his idea thoroughly and said that it was indispensable factor in the future growth of the community. "We At Tuesday's council meeting.

# For Many Services

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John G. Rittenhouse, Croydon, A. F. so many friends turn out to pay for the following: Mrs. George Of the aforementioned enlistees, tribute to him and his carcer. 'Dill.

Harry Poorbaugh, Schuylkill County Agent, in his talk stated and Florence Heath. er of the Bristol station, has just that for 25 years "the rural folks returned from a weeks leave and of Bucks County have conditioned is carrying on business as usual in Bill Greenawalt to be interested in the Municipal Building. Pond and them and their problems, but now Mulberry streets. His 'phone num- they have turned the tables, for tober is Bristol 811, in case some of night there has been a shift of em-

er M. Hostetter; dinner, group Andalusia. The Rev. John Murphy Boro' Manager Proposal singing led by Bob Dean; introduc- officiated at the double ring ceretion of toastmaster by Mr. Picker- mony. MORRISVILLE, Sept. 18 - Bor- ing; mixed quartette, Verna and A twin sister of the bride, Mrs. ough council has yet taken no ac- Doris Meyers, Raymond Gross and Joseph Young, was matron of hontion on the proposal of Councilman Ray Shull; recognition of guests- or. Miss Irene Golden served as William E. Anderson that a bor- J. M. Fry, Director of Agricultural bridesmaid. The best man was a ough manager form of government and Home Economics Extension in brother of the bridegroom, Mr. be set up in Morrisville in place of Pennsylvania; M. S. McDowell, James McColgan, and ushers, Mr. the present burgess-council orga- former Director of Agricultural Joseph Young, a brother-in-law of Extension Service in Pennsylvania: the bride, and Mr. Robert Baldwin, Anderson made his proposal at Wilmer Twining, first President of the bride's brother. the council's Tuesday night meet- Executive Committee of Bucks. A reception took place at the ing. He said that the real estate County Agricultural Extension Brotherhood of America Hall, 175 values and the maintenance of law (1916); Executive Committee of 25 attending. The former Miss Baldand order in the community would years ago; former Extension work- win is a graduate of Little Flower suffer as fail-scale industrial de- ers of the County; County Commis- Catholic high school and is emsioners; present Executive Com- ployed in the offices of the Phila-He said that a manager form of mittee; brass quartette, Merritt delphia Life Insurance Company. government, wherby a professional Souder and Robert Horn, trum- The bridegroom graduated from civic administrator would be hired pets, Royce Layman, trombone, J. Northeast Catholic high school. He Earle Yerkes, Jr., baritone; novelty is employed by Kaiser Metal Prodselection by mixed quartette; ucts, Inc., Bristol. problems more efficiently. Morris- Reminiscences, Isaac S. Gross, a Following a wedding trip to parts member of the Executive Committee of Canada, Mr. and Mrs. McColgan for the past thirty-four years; will reside at 4525 Hawthorne group singing; speaker, Harry street. Poorbaugh, County Agent, Schuyl-

### Lawn of Arena Residence

A party was given on Saturday afternoon in honor of Jacquelin Arena, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Arena, Radcliffe street, in baskets filled with candy, snappers with hats, and balloons.

The invitation list included: David Straus, Dennis Winfrey, grand total.

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Kathleen Ellis, Karen Casmirri, Donna Mangino, Pauline Knowles, Mary Genco, Bonnie Claus; "Freddie." David, Larry and Susan Reis, Bristol: Mary Ann and "Billy" Behrle, of Philadelphia.

A "doggie" roast was conducted Heath, Mrs. Earl Mathews, Mrs. Paul Straus, Mrs. George Hood, the Misses Margaret Cavanaugh, Ellen Jacquelin received gifts.

#### Andalusian Takes Phila. Miss As Bride, Saturday

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18 -- At the hour of three on Saturday in The program follows: Call to or- the Catholic Church of the Holy concerning enlisting. If it is not der by Henry Pickering, President, Child, Miss Elizabeth Ann Baldwin, possible to call, drop a post card to Executive Committee of Bucks daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence County Agricultural Extension As- Baldwin, was united in marriage sociation; "America," 1st verse, led to Mr. William McColgan, son of by Bob Dean; invocation, Rev. Mey- Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McColgan,

#### BOOK BREVITY

LOS ANGELES, Cal. (INS) Speed of modern living has created a definite trend toward brevity in contemporary literature, Dr. William H. Davenport, professor of English at the University of Southern California, has observed. "With most people unable to sit still and read for any length of time, and with the writer's audience looking the other way at television, even the short story is getting shorter and shorter" he said.

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### Residuary Trust Fund Created by Mrs. Spitz

Lillie S. Bishop, Hilltown township, will be inherited by her husband. Garwood G. Bishop, Blooming Glen. The will, which was made Dec. 10 1946, named the husband executor. The testatrix died May 27.

Charles T. Edgerton, Middltown township, who died Aug. 27, left real estate holdings of \$6,000 on Emilie-Woodbourne road to his widow, Dorothy M. Edgerton, Langhorne, RD 2. The will was made inherit \$1,000; Alene and Barbara (Green); Screaming Mimi, (Brown) Jackson, \$500, and Cynthia M. Roth, Puzzle For Fiends, (Quentin); the residue.

Ira B. Detweiler, Silverdale, who left a personal estate of \$500 and real estate, including a house and lot in Silverdale, valued at \$7,000. named his widow, Emma Detweiler, was made Oct. 11, 1919, by the testator, who died July 23.

Letters of administration in the estate of Andrew R. Thompson. Morrisville, were granted to Helen H. Thompson, the widow, amounting to \$2,000. The decedent, who died June 25, left as heirs his widow, a son, Andrew, Jr., and a daughter. Helen A.

Morrisville, letters of administration have been granted to Harry Krosnick, and Gertrude A. Sharlin, to a personal estate of \$3,000 and real estate, located at 510 North Pennsylvania avenue, valued at \$5,000. Beneficiaries of the decedent, who died August 17, include three brothers, Harry and Max, of One Who Will Soon Wed Trenton, N. J.; Arthur, Philadelphia; four sisters, Gertrude K. Sharlin, Fannie K. Miller, both of Trenton, N. J.; Hilda K. Fischman. Columbia, South Carolina, and May Mitzgang, Philadelphia.

### "Celebrities" Show To Benefit Firemen

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number: Joann and Ruthann Potter, accordian duet; Angeline Ten- Morris, Mrs. William Gourley, Mrs. ston, "Smiles," tap dance; Ange- Mrs. Miriam Vandegrift, Miss Joline Tenagalia, vocal solo; Jane anne Gallagher, Mrs. William Galla-Ann Gross, toe tap; Rose Marie gher, Mrs. Robert Burns, Mrs. Wil-Biere, "Pussy Cat," acrobatic. Second half

Carol Gross, "Teddy Bear," vocal solo; Sara Tenagalia, "Melancholy Baby," tap dance; "Freddie" De Mako, accordianist: "Dottie" Bingham, "Can't Make a Lady Out of Me", comedy; Bernice and Rose Marie Biere, "Love Somebody" skate dance; Mary Ann Menali, vocal solo: Joann. Ruthann and Dorothy Potter, accordian and vocal number; "Lou" Harris, solo; Bernice Biere and Marie Weber, tango. with Maryann Menali, vocalist to "Siboney": Eugene Ralston, "I got Rythm" tap dance: Carol Gross and safe! Mighty effective for old Dorothy Potter, "Dearie"; Angeline Tenagali, vocal solo; "Dottie" Bingham, Hawaiian dance; Jane Ann Gross, military tap; group, "Lady of Fatima

be Walter LeRoy Pianist

#### Customs in Other Lands Recounted Before Scouts

CROYDON, Sept. 18-On Tuesday the Girl Scouts of Troops 7 and 74 held an international friendship program. Mr. Larsen told about Girl Scouting in Norway and showed a miniature cabin which Scouts use for overnight camping. He showed dolls dressed in Norwegian festive costumes; also maps of Norway. George Rossit told of the 24 states in Switzerland, of Scouting there, and of the Swiss chalets. He told how in the mountains the peopjle speak their own dialect, and make their own cheese and bread. He showed pictures. John Welsh showed "movies" of Japan, China and Korea. He narrated as pictures of eating customs, dress and of modes of living were portrayed.

Special guests were Mrs. William H. Riven, Andalusia, southern district chairman; Mrs. Mathew Suydan. Jr., Doylestown, organization chairman; Miss Jessie Brittingham. executive director of Bucks County Council: Mrs. George Eisenhart Mrs. Frank Weisenger, Mrs. Raymond Clark, Mrs. Thomas Roberts. Mrs. M. Miller, Mrs. Herman Horn. Mrs. Wilson, Miss Louise Getz, Miss Agnes Welsh, Mrs. G. Welsh, and Doran Edwards

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#### Add 36 Books To Shelves Of Bristol Free Library

With 36 more books added to Bristol Free Library during the past couple of weeks, the number on the shelves continues to be in-

August report of the librarian, Miss Mary A. Wilkinson, shows attendance of 597; new members, 27; book circulation as follows: adult, 439: juvenile, 341: or total of 780: reference work, 17.

The recent sequisitions are: World Enough and Time, (War-Where the Snow Was Red. (Pentecost): Before I Wake. (DeBrett): Graveyard To Let, (Dickson); The Moving Target, (MacDonald): House Without a Door (Sterling): Cpl. Hamuel Rice Is Witness for the Prosecution, Silverdale, the sole heir. The will (Christie); The Beckoning Door, (Seeley); Anybody Can Do Any-

thing, (MacDonald). Owen Glenn, (Williams); Joe Below Zero, (Ostergard); Scoot in Korea. In the estate of Alex A. Krosnick. McKay, (Moore); Flash, Lead Dog. A graduate of Bristol high school, (Marsh); Little Golden Book of where he participated heartily in Poetry, (Mary Reed); Snow White, the baseball and football programs, (Disney); Favorite Nursery Cpl. Rice has been in the Air Force both of Trenton, N. J., amounting Rhymes, (Patterson); Wait for To- since October of 1948. He attended morrow, (Wilder); The Man who the Air Force Technical School, Made Friends With Himself, (Mor- where he specialized in aircraft ley): The Furious Winter, (Rol- and engine mechanics prior to re-

## **Presented With Gifts**

NEWTOWN, Sept. 18-A surprise miscellaneous shower was tendered Miss Elizabeth Maher, in honor of her approaching marriage to John Frehafer, by Miss Jean Coffey, Thursday evening.

Guests were: Mrs. J. P. Higigns, Mrs. Joseph Higgins, Mrs. Frank G. Coffey, Miss T. Coffey, Mrs. Maurice Donovan, Mrs. Michael Haverin, Mrs. John Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Edgar vocal solo; Eugene Ral- Thomas Burns, Miss Alice Kester, liam MacCorkle, Mrs. Clarence Slaughter and Mrs. Leo Maher.

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#### Mima Louise Howell, 3, Has Celebration Party

EDGELY, Sept. 18-Mima Louise Howell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verhon E. Howell, celebrated her third birthday anniversary by a party at her home on Thursday

Toys interested the children. Reloon-decorated setting; and favors convention. were candy-filled cellophane bags with a prize for each child.

Those who gathered: Barbara Jo Jeffries, Joy and "Tommy" Nickerson, Henry Seigel, Cynthia Howren); Plymouth Adventure, (Geb- ell, Mrs. John Jeffries, Mrs. Thom-June 1, and the testator, who named | ler); The Nazarene, (Asch); Weep as Nickerson, Mrs. Max Seigel, his wife executrix, stipulated that For My Brother, (Dowdey); Lost Edgely; "Barry" Repella, John and in the event she died before her Traveler, (White); White Witch Dwight Muffett, Rebecca Howell husband, a brother, Russell, should Doctor, (Stinetorf); What A Body, "Kathy" Dugan, Mrs. Walter Repella, Mrs. Thomas Muffett, Mrs. Theron Howell, and Mrs. Leonard. Dugan, Bristol; Jon Hart and Mrs. Ralph Hart, Tullytown.

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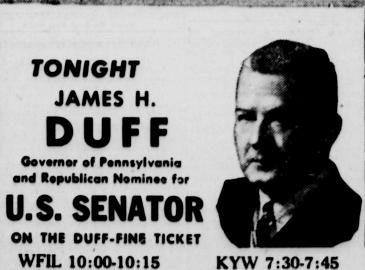
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#### **NEWTOWN**

Mr. and Mrs. D. Russell Bond freshments were served in a bal- City, N. J., attending the Shriners

> Miss Elaine Albright and her grandmother, Mrs. Aden Brinker, ! Furlong, spent Wednesday and Thursday at the York county fair. Mr. and Mrs. John Whiteside spent Sept. 10th with Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Randall, Trevose. Mrs. Charles Bartron, who has spent most of the summer at her cottage at Hyannis, Mass., has returned to her home in Newtown. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mensch

delphia on Sept. 9th. Canada

Ridge mountains, the young couple forum at George School.

will be at home with the parents of

Newlown Athletic Club, being Leech, Morrisville, spent the week-end at Atlantic champdon in the tri-county baseball league for the season, will be feted at a banquet this evening at the

> club rooms Tuesday evening, it being a covered dish supper, with will have the matter presented befor the Newtown Exchange Club to enlist its co-operation. Mrs. Francis X. Brudy will again direct a choral group. Twelve new mem-Edwin Mathack, Mrs. Allen Brady,

Casa Conti Restaurant, Glenside. The Brst fall meeting of Junior New Century Club was held in the Freas, will leave on Sept. 24th for

Mrs. Kirk Vandeventer as chairman Harbor and Wildwood, N. J., has Stanford, George Greeby, of Pennof arrangements. Mrs. Robert Titlow, president, conducted the meet- James McCartney and daughter son "Tommy," and Carol McElwee, ing. The club decided to sponsor a Lois. community chest in Newtown, and were guests of relatives in Phila-Miss Doris Flagg is on a two bers were reported: Mrs. James weeks vacation trip to Quebec, Stroupe, Mrs. Joseph Tapley, Mrs Mrs. Stehen Vandegrift entertain- Mrs. William McCormick, Mrs. Rob-WITH THE FAR EAST AIR ed several friends on Sept. 9th in ert Lehnen, Mrs. George Smith, FORCES, Sept. 18 - Cpl. Hamuel honor of the birthday anniversary Mrs. Leo McGinley, Mrs. David Gould, Mrs. Edward Bateman, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Johnson. William Domerty and Mrs. William Blossom, (Paulsson); Visibility Un- is now with the Far East Air Forces Dolington, announce the marriage Alexander. On October 20th, the limited. (Grace); Henry Morgan in Japan, serving with FEAF's of their daughter. Miss Violet Club will holld its second annual Pirate, (Forbes); Rosanna, (Kiser) maintenance depot now maintain- Gladys Johnson, to Mr. Harry Gill, harvest moon dance at Langhorne Jungle River, (Pease); Four From ing aircraft and aero equipment for son of Mrs. George Gill, Lambert- Country Club. On October 10th, the Town, (Gronowicz); Debby, (John- FEAF tactical units operating in ville, N. J., at Elkton, Md., on Sept. juniors will join with Newtown son); Johnny Mountain (Craig); support of United Nations' forces 7th. After a honeymoon in the Blue League of Women Voters in an open

#### TULLYTOWN

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

#### **ANDALUSIA**

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ursinus College, Collegeville.

been concluded by Mr. and Mrs. del; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Knox and of Hulmeville.

Mrs. Harry Oliver was taken ill on Thursday, and is confined to her;

#### **CORNWELLS HEIGHTS**

begin his basic training.

Two days at Sea Isle City, N. J. were enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Rey-

Members of the Clique Club met on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Albert Gyrath, Mrs. William P. m. Borsch, Mrs. Herbert Angus.

#### HULMEVILLE

A family gathering was held at Thomas Dorusak on Sept. 11th in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nazareth Hospital, Phila. The baby McElwee on Friday evening, in obhas been named Thomas John. He servance of the first birthday anniweighed 7 lb. 8 oz. Mrs. Dorusak versary of the McElwees' daughter, is the former Miss Virginia Mc- Nancy "Lou". The baby was given gifts; and ice cream and cake were served to: Mrs. Walter E. McElwee Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McElwee, Trenton, N. J.; Miss Serena Mc-Miss Thelma Melnik, grand- Elwee, Philadelphia; Mrs. Walter Bowers, West Bristol; Mrs. Herman | meeting at the home of Mrs. Rus-Miller, Neshaminy Falls; Mr. and sell Brownback, Sept. 19th, at eight Two weeks vacation at Stone Good, Mrs. John Dever, Mrs. Maude Complete Plans For Mrs. Alexander Knox, Mrs. Jacob P. m.

#### **CROYDON**

and Mrs. Herbert Angus that their evening. A card and "cootie" party state. son, Harry A. Downey, has arrived is planned for Sept. 25th at eight | The Penndel aggregation has acat Ft. Jackson, S. C., where he will p. m., at the home of Mrs. Russel cepted an invitation to participate Pray, 124 Clover avenue. A dona- in the 260th anniversary of the tion will be taken for the benefit community of Cheltenham on Sept. of the guild.

The dessert card party planned tenham, England, has come to this for September 20th by the Ladies country to attend. Frank Weller, Auxiliary has been postponed until band leader, announces that Penn-William Schneider. Luncheon was September 27th. It will be held in del unit will lead that parade. The served to: Mrs. Reynolds Smith, Croydon Fire Co. station at 12.30 group will participate in a firemen's

Mrs. Michael Sottung, Sr., has been promoted to the rank of corporal. He has been serving in Alaska with the U. S. Army for the past six months.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Fisher have returned from a week's vacation at Atlantic City, N. J.

#### NEWPORTVILLE

The Mothers' Auxiliary of Girls Scouts Troop, No. 21, will hold a

## String Band Parade

Officials of Penndel String Band announce that eight string bands and two other units have accepted invitations to participate in "String A meeting of Cornwells Branch Bands on Parade" at Bristol high of the Needlework Guild was held school stadium. Tuesday evening at at the home of Mrs. Arthur Rob- 8.30. The list of those accepting is erts, Croydon Manor, on Monday not being made public the officials

22nd, which Mayor Smith, of Chelparade in Trenton, N. J., during the "Jerry" Sottung, son of Mr. and second week of October.

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#### U.S. Marines Deploy For **Crossing Into Seoul**

Continued from Page One the permanent spans had been As the Leathernecks prepared to

smash into Seoul, troops of the U. S. Army's Seventh Infantry Di- Appointments Made To vision began landing at Inchen Monday from a 261-ship United Nations armada offshore.

An estimated 40,000 or more American Army and Marine troops were thus massing in the Inchonfort to end the Korean conflict be-

Commanded by Maj. Gen. David G. Barr, the Seventh was the fifth U. S. Army division to enter combat in Korea.

In the southeast, the Army's 24th and 25th Divisions are in action, pressing a breakout drive designed to link up with the amphibiounsly landed forces in the north. The Seventh Division fought

through several memorable World ings in the Aleutians, on Kwajalein island, in the Philippines and then on Okinawa. Te division was sent to Korea from Japan where it had been on occupation duty.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur went ashore at Inchon and personally toured the forward moving fighting lines to the east. The UN supreme commander described the American advance on Seoul as a "good sight for my old eyes.

He declared that the Communists had "not yet recovered from the surprise" of the massive American amphibious landings launched last Friday and that the enemy was able to organize only "sporadic defenses."

"This lack of co-ordination," said MacArthur in an offiical statement, "is leading to the piecemeal destruction of his (the enemy's) various increments, with only minor losses of our own."

The first recrossing of the Naktong since U. S. and South Korean troops retired behind that "no retreat" river line was achieved Monday by advance elements of the U. S. Second Division.

The American units thrust back to the river's west bank at Choji, 26 miles southwest of Taegu, the upper inland cornerstone of the UN

beachhead. International News Service war correspondent Irving Levine, in a front dispatch, quoted a Second Division officer as announcing:

"These reconnaissance combat patrols are under instructions to se ect sites for a main body crossing and to hold those sites."

Thus it was clear that the Americans intended to capture a bridgehead on the middle Naktong's west bank, from which a northward push can be launched to envelop the

powerful Red forces above Taegu. The U.S. spearheads encountered only light enemy opposition to their daring crossing of the Naktong at

a point where the river is narrow. Simultaneously, the Second Division's north flank units beat off a Communist counter-attack from the enemy's Hyonpung bridgehead on the Naktong's east side, 13 miles southwest of pivotal Taegu.

Other UN forces were grinding forward or withstanding enemy onslaughts elsewhere along the southeast beachhead's 125-mile perim-

A tank-led First Cavalry Division

#### force, which had smashed its way Here and There In wheeled northward along the river's east bank and joined forces

with another First Cavalry column. These units speared within five miles southeast of the communicaknocked out by Allied air attacks. tions center of Waegwan, 12 miles child, who were taken to Grand northwest of Taegu.

## Rainbow Grand Assembly

A discussion regarding the grand assembly held at Pittsburgh last southbound car making a left turn month took place when members Seoul area to slash across the deep of Bristol Chapter, Order of Rainrear of the Red invaders in an ef- bow Girls, held their first meeting of the season Thursday evening in Bristol Methodist Church. Alma est place at the annual flower show

First Cavalry, Second Infantry, and Martha Berglund, to Mexico. four exhibits entered, and so deputy, in charge. The following worthy of first place. from the local chapter took part; Doris Fegeley, Philadelphia, grand worthy advisor, were present.

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## **Bucks County Towns**

Continued from Page One Mrs. Arthur Siewert. She and the View Hospital, are in good condi-

State Police of the Quakertown sub-station, who made the investigation, said a truck operated by Isadore Libeman, 55, Wilkes-Barre, werved off the highway when he tried to avoid a collision with a off Bethlehem pike onto Route 563. Mrs. Siewert received a leg in-

Castle, supreme deputy, and Miss package of bulbs for fall planting.

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### Miss Marion Dwyer Is Wed To B. Reif

Continued from Page One Heights, served his brother as best

Mrs. Dwyer, mother of the bride, selected a dress of grey crepe with black, and matching accessories. A dress of brown crepe with satin trim, brown hat and matching accessories were the choice of Mrs. Reif, mother of the bridegroom. Both wore corsages of yellow carnations.

For her wedding trip to the Pocono mountains, the former Miss turned to work. Dwyer chose a suit of beige gabarorchid corsage.

with 150 attending.

Mrs. Reif is employed as a dental ssistant in the office of Dr. Wil- on a jail break charge. liam Brodish, here. Mr. Reif is employed by Badenhausen Corporation. The newlyweds will reside in Bridgewater.

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#### Rathke, worthy advisor, presiding, of Lingohocken Flower Club at Appointments to the grand as- Wycombe Baptist Church, last A dinner was served to members told Mitchell to call his mother at sembly were made as follows: Alice week. This was a solid "blue ribof the immediate families at Becker | Perkasie. When his mother heard Nemec, grand representative to bon" class of miniatures shown in Farms Inn. The reception took from her son, she went to Norris-

Alabama; Alma Rathke, to Florida; cigar boxes. So varied were the A Philadelphia Assembly meeting original and well done in each inwas held Saturday at Germantown; stance in both execution and mawith Mrs. Evelyn Schaeffer, district terial that each was considered

A second novel, well done class Alice Nemec, supreme chaplain; was arrangements for children un-War II. campaigns, including land- Patricia Straub and Martha Berg- der 14 years old. This was arranged lund, grand soloists. Mrs. Edgar at the church under the supervision Bekes was mother advisor for the of the show committee. Boys and installation ceremony in the eve- girls participated and all did so ning. Mrs. Agnes C. Allen, New well that each was awarded a

### Prisoner Who Fled Jail Is Back at Mother's Plea

Continued from Page One jumped 32 feet into the soft ground below. They escaped in the descending darkness and a heavy

rainstorm. Mitchell said that he and Hines walked to Cross Keys where they parted. Mitchell hitchhiked to Trenton, N. J., where he got a job unloading trucks. He worked Monday and Tuesday and the following day took a sightseeing tour of New York city. The next day he re-

He then hitchhiked to Norrisdine, white blouse, matching gloves, town and went to the home of his dark brown velvet hat and handbag | brother - in - law, Norman Bean. and suede slippers. She wore an There he changed from his prison clothes for the first time. Bean place in St. Charles' hall at seven, town and persuaded him to surren-

Mitchell will be arraigned today

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#### REQUEST FOR BIDS

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4 1 24" wet grind stone - foot-

Manufactured 1942.

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MILLERSVILLE, Sept. 18 - Ar evening wedding ceremony, the setting for which was Millersville Methodist Church, united on Saturday Miss Jane Hashinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Hashinger 214 N. George street, and Mr. Walter W. Pitzonka, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Pitzonka, Oxford Valley road, Bristol township. The double ring ceremony was solemnized at eight o'clock in the presence of the Rev. J. Vincent Townsley and a company of relatives and friends.

The bridegroom, a student at Pennsylvania State College, is a gradaute of George School, New graduated this year from Lancaster

General Hospital School of Nursing. Attendants for the couple were Mrs. Lois Ann White, of Oregon, Pa., a sister of the bride, as matron Jr. Havertown, best man.

The reception was held at Hill's Tea Room, here, members of the Hashinger and Pitzonka families will reside at Bellefonte.

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To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

Members of the choir, Bristol enjoyed a performance of "Show Boat" at the Music Circus, Lambertville, N. J., on Thursday evening. Those attending: Mr. and Mrs. Marion Whipps, Mrs. Carl Vetter, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Repella, Mrs. Jane Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Carlen, Mr. and Mrs. George Kemmerer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Bustraan, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hutchison, the Rev. Edward G Yeomans, the Misses Janet Brownlee. Ruth Ellen Cox. Mary Vetter. Dolores Otas, Elizabeth Thomposon Blanche Savage, Helen Repella, Elizabeth Hall, and Marian Swartz Messrs. Victor Lord, Benjamin Heel, James Bustraan, George Vandenberg, Robert Bowen, Robert Streeper, and James Hetherington. Before leaving Bristol the group had a dinner at the church.

A surprise party was given in honor of Gloria Bray on Thursday evening in celebration of her sevhome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Bray, Nelson Court. Game prizes were given to Barbara Taugner, Fred Vandenberg and Gloria. Refreshments were served. Others attending: Sara Ann Shrout, "Judy' Nelson, George Nelson; Fred, Gary and Dean Vandenberg. Gloria received gifts.

Pfc. Francis H. Griffth. Bristol Heights, left on September 10th with the 1st 155-Milimeter Howitzer Battalion of the Marine Corps Reserves for destination unknown. Mrs. Griffith and daughter Kathleen have changed their residence to the home of Mrs. Griffith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Seaberg, Bristol Heights. Mrs. Seaberg recently returned from two weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. M. Dietz, Philadel-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutton and son Robert, Buckley street, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ludwig and son, Roger Milnor, Eddington, spent a few days at Howard.

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Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Giagnacova at Seaside Heights, N. J. On Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Giagnacova, with of honor; and Mr. Gerald O. Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. James Fandozzi, Mrs. Anthony Rocco, and Nicholas Pas- Victoria J. Naprawn, Morrisville. cale, Bristol, and Dominick Giagnacova, Philadelphia, left for Schenectady, N. Y., where on Wednes- | der. of Hatboro. attending. Mr. Pitzonka and bride day they attended the funeral of

Dennis Dugan, Pine street, and Friday for San Antonio, Texas, to Morrisville. report for duty with the U. S. Air

Mrs. Fred Singley, Washington delphia. street, is a patient in Abington Hospital where she was operated upon Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chance Leesburg, were guests last week of boro, and Christian M. Stabler, of Mr. Chance's brother and sister-in- Philadelphia. law, Mr. and Mrs. William Chance. Wilson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaPolla. Farragut avenue, spent Wednesday Louise Scott, Easton.

at Seaside, N. J. Thursday guests 3M To Open \$22,000,000 of Mr. and Mrs. LaPolla were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ganassa, Corona

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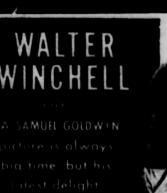
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George Uhaze really silenced the bats of the "Saints" as he held them to four hits. He fanned eight and walked two.

St. Ann's held a 1-0 lead until the third when Micharski tied the BLAIR count. In the sixth, Micharski clinched the tilt by scoring a quartet of markers.

The St. Ann's run was scored on a single by "Rabbit" Palumbo, a sacrifice, and a hit by Bert Bar-

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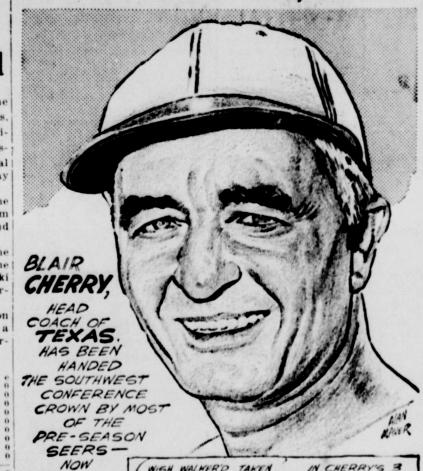
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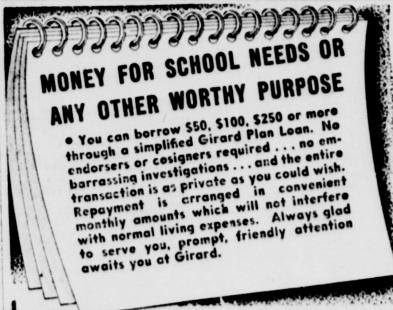
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## FLOCK IS WINNER **OF 200-MILE RACE AND SETS A RECORD**

PENNDEL, Sept. 18 - Fonty N. C. 200-mile strictly stock car racing Hartley, Erie, Pa. 2.44:47.95. championship in two hours, 44 minutes, 47.95 seconds before approxi- ST ANN'S GRIDDERS horne Speedway.

Flock, who started in 25th position in a field of 48, eclipsed more Roanoke, Va., at 2:52.54.12.

By his victory, Flock, one of three racing brothers in the event, won \$2000 for first place, various lap sums and the "Hot Rod Happy" Trophy. The trophy was presented, call for candidates, by Maureen O'Brien, National AAU 100 and 200-meter swimming champion, and donated by Zack Mosley, creator of the "Smilin' Jack" comic strip. He was given 300 points toward his total for Grand National circuit races. This race was the 14th in a series of 20.

The race was marred by four ac Trenton Hospital with a possible nounced. broken jaw and head injuries. On his 59th lap, Scheleskey lost control of his car on the tricky fourth little Want Ads do.

turn, bounced over a five-foot retaining wall and into a tunnel which goes from the outside of the

track to the infield. Championship Race (200 Miles)-Fonty Flock, Spartanburg, S. C. Bill Blair, High Point, N. C. Glenn Roberts, Daytona Beach, Fla.: 4. Lee Petty, Greensboro, 5. Neil Cole, Hawthorne, N. Flock, Spartanburg (S. C.) speed- J.; 6, Pepper Cunningham, Trenster, set a track record when he ton; 7, Bill White, Lockport, N. Y. 8. Johnny Grubb, Greensboro, N. C. won the Grand National circuit 9 Ken Wagner, Trenton; 10, George

# TO HOLD PRACTICE

than eight minutes off the record | The St. Ann's gridders will hold set last year by Curtis Turner, practice session this evening, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at six o'clock on Memorial Park field. Coach Pete Bornice announced this morning that this will be the last

> The "Saints" appear to have a strong line but are lacking in backfield replacements. "Bill" Marion, Leo Fiorelli, Joe Napoli and John Antoni will not be in the backfield this season.

The Bristol team will open its season with Olney Vets on the latter's field on September 28th. The idents, with two of the drivers "Saints" will play its first home being injured. In the most serious, game against Rockne A. A. The John Scheleskey was taken to date for this game has not been an-

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#### DISPUTE STOPS GAME

The third game of the playoff series between Jefferson and Franklin was called at the beginning of the fifth inning. Franklin A. C. was leading at the time, 7-6. A dispute over a decision at second base which caused a near-riot forced Umpire-in-chief Joe Kervick to call

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